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Selectmen Say O.K. - + -

Electronic Voting Starts On March 2

of each of the 19 precincts.

Two election officers will also be available at the same loca-

tion to assist anyone who

An educational program for

the election officers will be

Four Rescued

Two Arlington residents,

escape serious injury early Saturday morning when they

were involved in an accident that claimed the life of a Med-

The youths were passengers

in a car that went out of control on the Mystic Valley Parkway shortly after 2 a.m.

landing on its roof in six feet of water in the Alewife Brook

Rescued from the vehicle

were William Young, 46 Frost

st., a junior at Boston Univer-

sity, Charles Kelley, 38 Raw-

James Christopher of Win-

chester, a student at Bentley

School of Accounting, and Jo-

seph Danizio of Medford, a Boston University junior.

Peter C. Boyle of Medford.

Killed in the crash was

Treated at Symmes

Young was treated at Sym-

mes Hospital for treatment of

a broken wrist, shock and im-

mersion. He was released Mon

mersion. He was released

Monday morning. He is a 1965.

graduate of Medford High

Kelley and Danizio were

treated at Lawrence Memorial

Hospital. Kelley is a 1965 graduate of Matignon High

Participating in the rescue

were Lt. Joseph Cronin and

John Hurley of the Arlington

Fire Department, and Harold

Balboni, Robert T. Ballard

and Paul Tartarini of the

Arlington fire officials re-

sponded to a call at 1:41 a.m. Saturday to provide emer-

gency lighting at the scene.

They remained until 3:49 a.m.

INSURANCE REDUCTION

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held during coming weeks.

One Killed

From Car

needs help in voting.

Arlington voters will use an at the Annual March Election

Selectmen Tuesday night agreed to utilize the IBM Votomatic System of Electronic Voting at the March Election.

The meeting to determine whether or not the system would be installed had to take place 60 days in advance of the March Election. Tuesday was exactly sixty days.

The Town Clerk has five days from Tuesday to notify the State Secretary.

In Presidential and State Primaries a 90-day notification period is necessary. central tabulation e

will be set up where all the votes will be electronically A warden will be in charge of this operation along with a

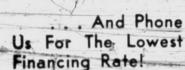
clerk and six inspectors. A demonstrator machine will be set up outside the rail

Open Warrant

The Warrant for the 1968 Town Meeting was opened the, morning of January 2. It will be closed January 22

at 7:15 p.m. The first article was submitted the first day by the World War I veterans.





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Snow-What Else is New? - - -



It was pratty, but-snow mixed in with a little rain and sleet, plus some mighty cold temperatures, made things a little difficult both underfoot and on the streets of Arlington during the past week. Picture above was taken at Town grounds between Town Hall and Robbins Library.

Ask Transfer of Funds

Heavy Snows Hit Town; Cause \$38,627.21 Deficit

amount of \$38,627.21 has been requested in connection with the plowing and removal of snow. The deficit is due to the storms which hit Arlington and most of the New England area last Thursday and Sunday night.

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis told this reporter that snow costs for five storms since Town Meeting have totaled \$73,627.21.

The \$35.000 available after Town -Meeting was quickly used up when the town was last spring and an early November snowfall.

The cost of cleaning up after the 6 to 8 mch snowfall on Dec. 23, was \$17,100, while the cost of cleaning up after

reached the \$31,127 mark. -

Cleanup work around town was continuing as this paper went to press with snow and the threat of more to come along with a continuation of the cold weather of the past two weeks ever present.

The cost of repairs to townwned equipment was \$2. 383.61, while hired equipment cost the town another

Complaints Continue The cost of 500 tons of sand was \$656.60, and the cost of 315.535 tons of salt another

Meanwhile, the usual number of complaints continued to be received by town officials and the press.

Selectman Kevin Feeley questioned why plowing was

I discontinued in the rear of the homes on Sunnyside ave. He also wondered why the areas in front of stores along ome of the side streets

Feeley asked Town Manger Donald R. Marquis who determines when plowing should start?

The Selectman said that he felt that plowing started too late during the past two

He stated that he felt waitng seven hours before being plowed out is too long to wait. Feeley referred to the length of time between the fart of the Dec. 28 storm and the time his roadway was

Selectman Horace Homersaid he had received com-plaints of the lack of plowing in the Devereaux st. area.

Revision of Postal Rates Starts January 7

The most comprehensive revision of postal rates and regulations ever enacted passson, rd., a. junior at the University of Massachusetts, ed Congress on December 12, 1967. Postmaster Ephraim Martin stated that among other things the bill:

Adjusts rates in all cate-gories of mail except parcel post and international mail; Requires non-profit publications to pay for the first time a higher postal rate on advertising content than on editorial matter

Takes a step toward the priority mail concept by merging all first-class mail over 13 ounces and all air mail over 7 ounces into a single category delivered by the fastest available means of

ments of account to be classified as first-class mail. Invoices which serve as bills may be enclosed with parcels when the invoices pertain solely to the contents of the parcel. A cumulative statement may not be enclosed without payment of first-class

postage. The new rates which become effective on January 7. 1968, are as follows.

First Class and Air Mail Rates for first-class mail of in excess of 13 ounces are increased from 5 to 6 cents an ounce.

Post and postal cards are raised from 4 to 5 cents each. Rates for air mail not in excess of 7 ounces are in-

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PIANOS TUNED REPAIRED creased from 8 to 10 cents per

Air mail cards are increased from 6 to 8 cents each. All first-class mail over 13

ounces and all air mail over 7 ounces will be placed in a single category with a flat rate of 80 cents for all my in this category up to ve pound. For all matter in excess of one pound the present air parcel post zone rates will, apply, except that the postage on matter weighing between 1 and 5 pounds will change at half-pound intervals rather than at one pound intervals. This will result in a reduction of postage on some parcels.

Second Class Mail The rates for matter of this

three stages, January 7, 1968; January 1, 1969 and January 1, 1970, and will represent an everage increase of 24 percent. Mailers of second class

matter will be advised in detail of the new rate changes. The new law authorizes the Postmaster General to provide, as soon as administrafor second-class mail on a space available basis. The

charge for this service will beapplicable second-class rate plus a surcharge to cover the added cost of providing per piece for second-class air matter, effective January 7th.

amaii other Requires all bills and state class will be increased in will increase from 4 to 6 cents

for the first two ounces. The present charge of 2¢ for each additional ounce will remain the same.

The minimum per piece rate on bulk third-class matter will be raised from 2% cents to 3.6 cents January 7, 1968, and to 4 cents July 1, 1969. However, effective July 1, 1969, each mailer will be permitted year at a minimum rate of 3.8 cents: The pound rate will increase from 12 to 16 cents a pound for books, catalogs, seeds and plants, and from 18 the air service. There will be to 22 cents a pound for advera minimum charge of 4 cents tising eirculars and other

The minimum per piece bulk The rate for third-class rate for non-profit third-class mail will be raised from a cents to 1.4 cents January 7. (Continued on Page 6)

A.H.S. Hoopsters



Members of the Arlington High school basketball team, front w. I. to r., Roger Krikorian, Dave Glennon, Pat Egan, and John Garvello; back fow, I. to r., Bob Cuccio, Dave Allen, Charles Barnaby, and Mark Sullivan



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Editorials

Our Skating Rink

What is happening on Rt. 2?
Is the skating rink now run by the M.D.C. going to

If so, what will happen in Arlington?

These are some of the basic questions which residents of this fair community must answer in the very

At best the rink across the road (Route 2) was not in the best location for Arlington youngsters nor was it

of the best weather-wise.
Crossing the road which is at the beginning of the bottleneck to Boston was a danger at any time, and now with construction could be even worse.

At the same time, the rink was uncovered thus allowing many skating days to "go wasting" because of the strong rays of the sun or because of rain.

Arlington has long been and will continue to be one of the "hot beds" of skating and hockey in the State, if not in the entire nation.

It's high school hockey teams are annually near the top of their respective leagues.

There is a strong "Pee-Wee" hockey program here, in addition to the newly formed league sponsored by the Sportsman's group, plus the many hockey programs offered at Fidelity House.

But where do the hundreds of Arlington boys and

girls go who wish to play hockey.

They must practice out of town at any hour that can be obtained.

This town is so hockey-minded that many of the senior boys (those of high school age) participate in leagues almost year 'round—but all outside the confines of Arlington.

NEED OF 20,000

Where then do Arlington boys and girls skate and play hockey?

The answer is very simple and unfortunately not a good one-"Where-ever they can find ice"

All of which means Meadowbrook which has been of little use the past couple of years because of the relocation of M.D.C. sewer lines; Spy Pond where springs gush forth at unseen locations; the Mystic Lakes where solid ice spots are few and far between; the "Res" which freezes solid in real cold weather; and so forth and so on.

Certainly not the adequate facilities needed for over 20,000 young folks in the community (under 21 years of age) to exercise their skating abilities.

We need a skating rink in Arlington. Whether it be an M.D.C. rink, a town-owned and run rink or a privately owned establishment-Arlington needs

Boston needs its' stadium-Arlington is in just as much need of a skating rink.

Town Meeting in the past has voted otherwise and maybe will again in the future.

The big questions or rather arguments against a rink being how much and where.

Someone should start looking for the answers and come up with the conclusions.

We've been dragging our feet for too long now-in the meantime our youngsters have been dragging their skates (out of town to other skating areas).

That Man About Town By MAT

Whenever there is snow there are complaints.

No matter how efficient the job of the town in cleaning up after a storm, the chronic complainer "comes out of the

But this January morning of 1968, the complainer was justified in his complaints. Arlington residents are not happy with the job the "Big Plows" have done on their roadways, or the lack of job done.

Looking through the notes compiled at the meeting of the Board of Selectmen this week, the Selectmen didn't seem to be too happy with

the cleanup job either.
Evidently the men of Menotomy were not happy either judging by their complaints.

MAT has felt for some time that Arlington has a right to be proud in many instances of its' snow cleanuo, but that there is one big gripe, that being that the town starts too late with too little, consequently the narrow streets and the bumpy corners.

Why can't the plows be out and pushing the snow around very shortly after the snow starts to look like it will accumulate?

. Another lady called and evidently talked to the "Boss" complaining about plowing along Pleasant st.

The gripe here being that driveways were continually plowed in after the initial plowing operation had been concluded.

And why can't the job be done better at the very out-

Can we have the next "big under control early,

GRADUATED

Seaman Apprentice Theodore F. Johnson, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Johnson, 40 Kilsythe rd., has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

TRANSFERRED

The matter of amending the application of the M.B.T.A. to H.U.D. for an increase in Fed-\$3eral Funds from \$33,321,000 to \$35,164,000 has been referred to Manager Donald R. Marquis.

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From the time when we were local youngsters, we heard much about Wall st. and the Stock Exchange, and as we grew a bit older we became conscious of our own State st. and the Boston Exchange, and the various brokerage houses with the names of Hornblower and many others who lived in our town.

And to a youth at that time it meant some family that had a 'lot of dough' and lived over on Pleasant st, or the near thoroughfares such as Bartlett ave. and Jason st. They traded with Jimmy Holt, who delivered their groceries and S. S. Pierce who also delivered some choice edibles, plus a touch of the grape' which was forbidden to be sold in Arlington.

Now the picture of the Day is that of the Banking Interests of Arlington, and could really be called Little Wall st." because all the financial business in the town was rolled together under that roof.

Upstairs was the Odd Fellows Hall, and under that was the Arlington Five Cents Savings, the Arlington Co-operative, and on the street floor was the First National Bank. Later the National Bank became the Menotomy Trust Co, and is now the Harvard Trust.

The Five Cents Savings has moved downstairs, and the Arlington Co-operative is in a new building on the corner of Court st. and Mass ave., and that bank has really moved into the big time because when it was first introduced to the town it held a meeting in the Old Town Hall, and the Governor-Elect of the Commonwealth of Mass. John Quincy Adams Brackett of Pleasant st., Arlington, presided, and 600 shares were sold at a public sale that night.

Today there are, including branches, seven places where one can deposit their money, or borrow. The ads in the local papers at that time were the same year in and year out, but today we see some very attractive and competitive displays.

Your name was an important part of a loan, but in many cases if you let a ball go through your legs, or dropped a punt as a youth, or stumbled a bit, you were catalogued; and that is why many loan companies did such a great business.

But times have moved along, and the banker of today is a most liberal and friendly person, and the premises are much more attractive.

The picture of that Bank which was a great institution, has been replaced by a new building, and houses the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, and a bit of close scrutiny will-see the store of the above mentioned 'Jimmy' Holt on Pleasant st

Except for the Arlington Nationals new bank across the street, Arlington Center from there to Medford st. on both sides is a rather shabby conglomeration of very old structures.

Most of these buildings were owned or built by the Bankers in our Town, and the returns over the years were very substantial indeed. Taking yesterday's banking techniques versus the modern approach might be told in the following true episode that happened in one of our Town's Counting

A lady climbed up a steep staircase to the second floor of her bank where she had a savings account of \$100, and told the teller she wished to withdraw \$50.

Stunned by this tremendous 'pull out' he called the Treasurer who knew the lady and inquired why this large withdrawal, and inquired if her husband was out of work.

The lady remarked that her better half was still employed, and it was a very personal matter. "May I, said the custodian of other peoples funds, be so personal as to ask

"Certainly said the lady, I am going to have a baby."

Banking methods of yesteryear a la the Old Men of Menotomy.

Two Commissioned - - -



Two Arlington girls were commissioned as Lieutenants in the United States Air Force Corps December 23.

The commissioning ceremony was held at the Home of one of the girls, Miss Mary C. Gratto, 255 Park ave.

Shown are Miss Patricia T. Verney, 56 School st., Miss' Gratto, Sgt. Jack McNally,

Honored Miss Elizabeth M. Ferrarini, 204 Mystic st., was recently honored at a convocation of Massachusetts Bay Community College for hav-ing achieved Dean's List for the second semester, 1966-67. After the academic procession and the presentation of citations to the honor students, Dr. Frederick A. Meier, President of the State College at Salem, addressed the student

body, faculty and administra-

tive staff.

Air Force Nurse Representa tive for Arlington, and Captain Helen A. Holbrook, Air Force Nurse Advisor for the local area.

Parents of both girls were present at the ceremony and Miss Gratto's sister Kathleen acted as the photographer. Both Miss Gratto and Miss Verney graduated from the Mt. Auburn School of Nurs-

ing, Cambridge, this past June, and both girls success fully passed the State Board Examination for acceptance as Registered Nurses. Misses Gratto and Verney

will receive their area of preference for assignment in the next few weeks and will depart for orientation training in March 1968.

Interested Registered Nurses are urged to contact Sgt. McNally at his office, Post Office Building, Central Square, Cambridge, or call him at

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Transportation At Left And Right

Completes Successful Year

many other special events; many youth members joined

in group clubs, craft classes.

intra-mural leagues and thou-

sands more came to relax and enjoy themselves in the games

"Yes, a banner year to say

"but the most gratifying ex-periences we the staff and the

Board of Directors enjoy are not contained in the previous

brief report. Our greatest sat-

isfaction is knowing that we provide service to those who,

unfortunately, are handicap-

ped. I'ew people know that the Boys' Club provides programs

for the physically handicap-

ped, the mentally retarded

the blind and counselling for

the emotionally disturbed

that the competitive spirit is

not over-emphasized at the

members are motivated

"It is of interest to note

rooms and lounges.

Arlingtons

In a release to the press this week, George "Brud" Faulkner, Executive Director of the Arlington Boys Club, informed this newspaper that, the Boys' Club has fust completed its' most successful year of service since opening the new facilities in July,

Faulkner went on to say, The citizens of Arlington may take great pride in the knowledge that their Boys' Club is programmed 80 hours per week serving it's members and the community in qualitative programs that are both recreational and educa-tional."

Cub Pack 383

Pack 383 of the Arlington Cub Scouts held its annual Christmas Party at its regu-

It was an evening complete with activity ranging from a crafts display to various per-formances by the Cub and Webelos Scouts to the appearance of Santa Claus.

. Den I under the direction of Mrs. Jean O'Connor enacted a Christmas skit entitled "A Christmas Stocking," with performances by Matthew Caso, Mark Hannon, Joseph DelloRusso and Barry O'Con-

Den 2 under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Fiore led the entire Pack in the singing of Christmas Carols. Leading the group were Peter Flore, Russell, Fiore, James Garabedian, Michael McCready and Richard Wiman.

Den 3 under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Farina displayed various Christmas The Webelos Scouts under

the leadership of Mr. John Thompson performed impressively in a recitation of the Scout Oath. Cub Master John Hannon

announced, that January is designated as . Communications Month, and that a pro gram in keeping with the theme will be presented at the flext meeting of Pack 383 on Jan. 10.

I want to compliment the Arlington police and fire departments for their help and quick action during the fire at two weeks ago. "Nat" Baron the M. and M. Delicatessen

To the Editor:

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"In that figures are impressive, but not the most papert only to reward for personal ant measure of success let us achievement, in all areas of program participation, and to program participation, and to. provide the impetus for ing statistics:-2,712 boys greater personal accomplishwere members, 1,123 girls were members, 410 men and ment. This is berne out by the fact that 235 different boys women joined the special activities for them; hundreds were taught to swim, to sail, received trophies and certificates of merit for their efforts hundreds more attended Famfly Nights, Father and Son at our "Recognition Night" Swims, Recognition Night and last April

se Home Day to

June 21.1919 .

"The Boys' Club is sin-cerely and profoundly grate-ful to the individuals, the businesses, the organizations, the foundations and to the Hoffed Fund for their annual financial support, for we are a charitable, non-profit organization, dependent upon the generosity of civic-mi people who believe in the work

of the Boys' Club.) In concluding this brief report, Faulkner stated, "We cordially invite people to visit the Boys' Club, at their convenience, for it is an experience they will enjoy and remember.

ELECTED The election of Robert Herman as Instalment Loan Officer of the Middlesex County National Bank has just been announced.

He attended the University of Hawan and East Carolina Boys Club, but rather the State and resides with his wife Jane and their daughter Pamtoward self-improvement. ela at 20 Philemon st.

nvestigation of enabling legislation for planning and zoning in the cities and towns.

Wrong Address A cowbey who passed away arrived in his eternal home and said, "Gosh, I didn't think heaven would be so much like Texas." "Son " said a sepulcheal

voice, "this ain't heaven.

Stop Signs

Selectmen Tuesday night voted to amend the traffic rules and orders so as to allow the installation of stop

signs on Wildwood st. at the intersection of Wildwood st.

The action came as the re sult of the recommendation of

the Arlington Police Dept.
Town Manager Donald R.

Marquis stated that he also

recommends such action and

that he is happy to see that the local police have taken the

A letter from the Chief of Police indicated that nine

persons were injured in four

accidents at the location last

year and that three were in-

19, during the period 7-9 p.m.

jured in five accidents in 1965. shows that 528 vehicles passed along Wildwood st.

APPOINTED

Robert W. Mayerson, Bos-

ton Section-American Insti-

tute of Planners, 90 Scituate

st., has been appointed by Governor John A. Volpe on the Advisory Committee to assist the Planning Division of the Dept. of Commerce and Development in a study and

A traffic check taken Dec.

initiative on such matters.

and Highland ave.

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Church School-10:30 a.m.

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we've got the experience, and the momentum needed to make this the bast campaign and every Arlington resident acting of behalf of the 1968 March of Dimes, campaign for their dedication, their talents and their time in insuring our success. These were the words of John V. Harvey. Registrar of Probate, Middlesex County, and Director of The Massachusetts Bay Chap ter's 1968 March of Dimes ampaign, in reviewing the local roster of volunteers

Mr. Harvey continued, "We CAN check this great destroyer birth defects, just as we destroyed polio. We ve GOT the big guns, the scientists, the clinicians, the network of birth defect centers; and, quite obviously, a devoted line up of volunteers. What we need now is public support against the greatest childhood health threat in the world today."

Mr. Harvey is proud to present here the organization of volunteers for the 1968 March of Dimes volunteers in Arling-

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st and Community Treasurer Mr. Gerard Bartholomew. Arlington National Bank Mass ave. Precinct Captains include (1). Mrs. Rishton Muffler, Jr., 28 Trowbridge st.; (2) Mrs. George Varnum, 3 Freeman

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. William McGinnis and the Rev. William Marsell will conduct services of Holy Communion at both the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services Jane tat the First Baptist Church. All Christians are welcome regardless of their denomina-tional affiliation to receive Communion.

The Rev. William McGinnis will bring the Communion Meditation entitled "Modern Wise Men". The hymns and anthems will be sung by the Chancel Choir together with oists under the direction of Mr. Robert Ball at the organ.

Church School elasses are held at 10:45 a.m. for all ages including coffege age young adults, the Mens Fellowship. Bible Class, and the Womens Win One Class.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club will hold their monthly meeting Saturday evening presenting a program by Miss Priscilla Blakely with her seeing eye

Cablevision

pany. Patriot Cablevision discussed the matter of cablevision with the Board of Se-

Meanwhile a study session will be held in the State House

At the same time Colonial TV of Wobuen has requested Shore dr. (10a) Mrs. Donald Selectmen.

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School and Sports

Ly Hal O'Brien

column of the new year, a

port highlights is in order. On Jan. 2 the State Championship football team, coaches and this writer returned from seeing the Orange Bowl

Classic in Miami. Coach Ed Burns' hockey ain won the State Championship; Bob Havern set a G.B.I. scoring record during the hockey season; and the AHS baseball team won the G.B.L. title with the West All-Stars of the little league win-

ning the New England crown. The local Pop Warner team went undefeated for the second year in a row, and Coach Lowders golf team won its divisional title,

Four teams with local coaches were in the State hockey tourney with Coach Ed Burns: Arlington High team the tourney winner; Arlington Gatholic coached by John Carney and Xavier High with local boy Jack Cusack coaching and South Boston High coached by Tom Apprille of Arlington also made the tourney.

The surprises of the year of 67 includes the victory of Medford 2-1 over the Arling ton High hockey team last week and the fact that for the first time in many years AHS failed to have a winning football season

1967 was a wonderful year for sports in Arlington and may '68 be as good.

Pee Wee, and Bantam teams to play bockey under Canaddian rules was the top sports event to the boys who were lucky enough to make the

Now on to the new sports ear Arlington Catholic is undefeated in both basketball and hockey. Captain Bob Shea is the leading scorer in hockey with seven goals and seven ssists for a total of 14 points. John Coleman has five goals end five assists and Bob Mae-Cauley is tied with Coleman with six goals and four ase

Basketball Captain John O'Brien is the leading scorer for Coach Broderick averaging over 20 points a game Mike Foley. Peter Agnes and Joe Churchill are the team's ther high scorers.

Local hockey fans who have followed the Arlington High team for many years were quite shocked when the team Christmas holiday season.

has a very inexperienced team this year. The Arington Medford game on Feb. 10 should draw a packed Boston Arena. Medford has a good team, with a great goalie but don't sell Coach Ed Burns and his club short.

. Coach "Red" Hill's basketwall team takes on Waltham tomorrow night at the Waltham Gvm. Waltham handed Somerville its first, loss last week at the Waltham gym. Last year Coach Hill's own voungster came off the Walham bench to help the Watch City team defeat Arlington.

Steve Revins, the Woburn High defenseman had a hand in Woburn's win over Marblehead thus ending the long Marblehead winning streak. teve's dad is none other than The Bevins the ex-Arlington High all round athlete and B. U. hall of famer, and presently supervisor of physical education for the Arlington school system.

John Bowman and Mike Finnegan, local youngsters. are both playing hockey for Boston College High. They replace Mike Casey now at Boston College and Paul Fitzpatrick who plays for the Vale "Pups" at the intown

South Boston High's hockey team coached by Tommy Apprille is one of the top intown school hockey teams. Tom coached his first team at Southie last year and directed the team to the State tourney:

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Even though this is the first | field coach has just returned from a scouting trip that inquick, review of last year's cluded the North-South All Star game. Tom hopes to discover some backfield talent that will help to improve the

Pats next season. Even though the Boston Pro team wound up in the cellar, Jim Nance was the league's leading rusher for the second year in a row

Dave McFarland, the chief ports announcer at WCAS in a bridge and his so-called Wonders led by Larry Garron were defeated by the Arlington Boys Club directors team last week. Dave's gang is looking for games and will probably play the Arlington team again before the basketball season is over.

v zero weatherkers-Dallas game d points out the omed stadium for the New Land area where it can get mighty cold forfootball in November and December, not to mention the month of January.

The AHS girls basketball team opens its season Tuesday night at Melrose. Coach Mary McDonough won the championship two seasons

Jay Connors, a local boy playing for Coach Jack Cusack at Xavier, had quite a day against Cathedral scoring five goals and three assists.

If you would like a change. from watching Pro football on TV there are two Pro hockey games on this weekend. New York plays Montreal Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and the Bruins-Maple Leafs tilt is on

BACK TO CALIF.

Naval Reserve Ensign Michael C. Connor, son of Mr and Mrs. Simon Connor, 5 everly rd., has returned to-Long Beach, Calif. aboard the destroyer USS Henry W. Tucker following a six-month deployment to the Western

While in the Western Pacific the Tucker served with the U.S. Seventh Fleet providing escort protection for the aircraft carriers conducting air strikes against the enemy in North Vietnam. The destroyer also served as a search and rescue unit for downed American pilots and provided gunfire support for U. S. and Allied ground troops conduct-

THRIFT SHOP

A Thrift Shop will be held the Arlington Heights Methodist Church, Jan. 5, and every Friday following until further notice.

Items on sale will include adult's and children's clothing. also small household wares such as draperies, slip covers for chairs, electric appliances and kitchen utensils.

Anyone wishing to place things for sale may bring them to the church on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. or be-tween 9 and 10 a.m. on Fri-

Everything must be clean and in first class condition. No rummage will be ac epted or sold.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of Officers for the coming year will be held by Kiwanis, Jan. 13, at Fan-

Arthur Maranian has been named President of the organization for the coming In addition to his present

duties. Arthur is a member of Russell Lodge A.F. and A.M., Menotomy Royal Arch, Chapter, Boston Commandery. American Legion, Boston Litho Club and is an alumnus of Lions International.

NOTIFICATION

The Board of Selectmen notification from the Contributary Retirement Board of the retirement of John M. Kelly, from the Arlington Police Dept. and John A. Walsh, School Cus-

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will represent an average in-

crease of 24 percent-The single piece or transient rate for third-class mail (circulars, unsealed greeting cards, printed matter small packages, etc.) increases from 10 to 60 for the first 2 ozn and

The minimum per piece rate on bulk third-class matter will be raised from 2 7/80 to 3.60 on January 7, 1968 and to 4s on July 1, 1969. However, effective July 1, 1969, each mailer will be permitted to mail up to 250,000 pieces a year, at a minimum rate of 3.8r. Pound rates on books. catalogs, seeds and plants will also increase on January 7

Non-profit organizations will find their rate increased from 11 c to 1.4c on January 7. 1968 and to 1.6° on January

The Town Treasurer has been bonded for \$103,500; the Collector of Taxes and Town Collector \$103.800 and the Town Clerk \$2,900 in compliance with the provisions of the general laws.

The 1988 bond figures were recently announced by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

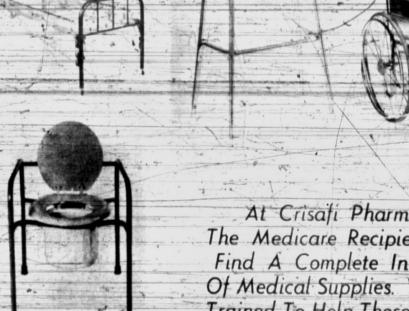
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Major Edmund M. Wheelwright (USA, ret.), Chapter Chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Chapter of The National Foundation-March of Dimes announces that Grace Shwab, above/128 Alpine Ter. will again act as Young Adult Advisor to the Chapter.

Mrs. Shwab, now upon her 18th year of volunteer service. to The March of Dimes, has acted in several capacities with the organization including that of collector, precinct captain and of young adult

Mrs. Shwab will oversee and co-ordinate programs sponsored by The March of Dimes where the talents and questions of youth are asked of and catered to. Such programs include the informing of youth about the important work of The National Foundation, such as the overwhelmingly successful Young Adult Conference held at Boston University several weeks ago, the planning and conducting of special events

which raise funds to make of being of service to the

Chapter when need arises. Mrs. Shwab, in private life Mrs. Vincent W. Shwab, is a graduate of Arlington High and Burdett College and the mother of four. She is a lifelong resident of Arlington.



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Jazz Festival At War Memorial

It will be "Jazz in Febru ary" in 1968 when the third annual Boston Globe Jazz Festival will be staged at the War Memorial Auditorium, Boston, Feb. 18 and Saturday afternoon and evening. Febuary 17.

Again George Wein. pro-ducer of the world-famous Newport Jazz Festival, has arranged for an outstanding all-star lineup,

The Friday evening program will feature the harddriving band of Count Basie stellar flutist Herbie Mann. the new-directions sounds of vibraphonist Gary Burton, Quartet featuring Larry Coryell, the exciting Afro-Cuban rhythms of the Mongo Sansuch programs possible, and tamaria group, and the sing-

ing of Carmen McRae. Saturday evening's talent parade will star the incomparable Duke Ellington and his orchestra, poll-winning guitarist Wes Montgomery and his trio; South African singer Miriam Makeba and the Jim Kweskin Jug Band.

The special Youth Work shop on Saturday afternoon will present the Ellington band, the Kweskin group, and the amazing young big-band musicians who broke it up last year, the Milford Youth Area Orchestra.

This is as finely balanced a jazz festival program as we have ever put together," said Wein. "Each program will wind up with a big-name band are perennially listed among are perennially liste damong the top three. Herbie Mann generally wins in the "Downbeat" magazine flute poll and Montgomery's name is associated with the tops in guitar-

Miriam Makeba, who came to the United States a few years ago, is a refreshingly new performer whose recording of "Pata Pata" has been received with wide success.

Additional jazz stars will be announced soon according to Wein, who with the Rev. Norman J. O'Connor, the noted "Jazz Priest," will serve as masters of ceremonies.

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The students enjoyed researching and devising their own costumes and props. They learned a great deal about speaking and performing for an audience

They also saw more clearly the comparisons and contrasts of this ancient civilization and their own.

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STUDY CLUB The Kensington Park Study Club will meet Jan. 9, at the home of Miss Gratia Eagleson

19 Maple st. The topic for 1967 to 1968 Exploring the Performing Arts, will be continued. Two papers will be read: "The Ar M. Gott and Modern Approaches to Art in the Cinema' by Mrs. J. Lawrence

ceased.

The administrators of the estate of said Margaret P. Magili have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Exquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December 1967. John V. Harvey, Register 28dec3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Nora Taylor also known as Norah Taylor late of Arlington in maid County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary A. Healy of Arlington in the County of Middlesex graying that she be alipointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register 21dec3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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To Virginia Reilly Carella of L'eccidence in the State of Rhude

A libel has been presented to

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Joseph Carella praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel

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ruary 1968, the Irvin citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said. Court, this seventh day of Pecember 1967. John V. Harvey. Register 21dec3w.

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The above described premises are subject to and have the benefit of right of way 10 feet wide as shown on the above mentioned plan and shown on 'Plan of land in Arlington, Mass, owned by Garden Estates Inc.'', dated July 20, 1948, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds and shown on plan entitled "Plan of land in Arlington, Mass, owned by the Boston Development Corporation", dated August 19, 1949.

Joseph Schwyn, Civil Engineer, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds.

The above-described premises have the right to use Sunnyside Avenue for all purposes for which streets are used in the Town of Arlington, Said premises are known and numbered 117 on Sunyside Avenue.

For title, see Garden Estates Inc. dated November 3, 1949 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7500, Page 344.

Chester M. Ricker

Chester M. Ricker Deputy Sheriff ASH 21dec3w

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they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent. Town Hail Addition, Arlington, Massachusetts.

A certified cheek in the amount of thirty dollarse (\$30.00) must accommunicate him proposal.

All proposals must be in sented envelopes plainly marked "Proposal on Printing of Warrants for the 1968 Armual Town Meeting."

The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to walve any informalities, to divide the award or accept any proposal deemed for the best interest of the Town of Affinction, Massachusetts,
TOWN OF ARLIANGTON
Donald R. Marquis
Town Manager
January 1, 1968

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, SS. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the state of Wilbur H. Roby late of Arlington in said County, deceased. ceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

be the last will of said deceased by Richard W. Roby of Arlington in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that he be appointed executor, thereof without giving a surety on his bond his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Count at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1968, the return day of January 1965, return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said, Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1987.

John V. Harvey, Register Janaw

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

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A petition—has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deconsed by Winifred S. Pickering of Aritington in the County of Middle-sex priving that she he appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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To all persons interested in testate of Frank S. Head into-The executor of the will of id Frack S. Head has presented said Court for allowance his or your attorney should file

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Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the state of Ruth M. Haley late of rlington in said County, de-A petition has been A petition has been presented to said court, praying that Marien B. Larson of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrative of said estate without giving a surety on he

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Miami Beach Vacation



Mary Reynolds, 23 Academy st., a secretary for Mass. Claims Investigation, recently spent her vacation at the Sherry Frontenac Hotel, Miami Beach





Mrs. Clarence F. Clark (center), President of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, was an honored guest speaker at the 62nd Annual President's Day Program of the Woman's Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial in Boston, Several hundred club leaders from all parts of the state attended. Hostesses acluded Miss Ethel Kinney (left) of Arlington and Miss Edna M. Sturtevant, Cambridge.

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September Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Byron D Bates, 824 Cottage Grove rd., Bloomfield, Ct., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara S. Bates, to Mr. David A. Tyler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Tyler, Jr., 19 Cherryfield dr., West Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Tyler was graduated from Williston, Academy, E. Hampton, Mass., and from Trinity College, Hartford, Ct., where he is presently a candidate for his Master's Degree. Miss Bates is a senior at The Swain School of Design,

New Bedford, Mass, and is majoring in printmaking. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. David R. Kennedy, for-merly of Arlington.



Be still, and know that I

We need to take time to go apart, to shut out the noise of our world, and to listen. This does not mean that we have to withdraw from the world, but it means that we need to have moments during the day when we think about God, meditate on the Truth, to hear His word of wisdom.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costley, .55 Florence ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Costley to Lt. Kevin M. Doyle, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Doyle, 23 Chester st.

Miss Costley is a secretary at Arlington High School. Lt. Doyle was graduated from Holy Cross College last June and is presently stationed at the Defense Language Institute in Washington, D. C.

August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Corcoran, 211 Mystic st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Mr. Daniel S. Casey, of Providence, Rhode Island, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Casey and nephew of Mrs. Kathleen Swanson, 252 Appleton st.

Denise is a graduate of Ar-lington Catholic High School and attended Salem State College. Mr. Casey is a graduate of Matignon High School and Boston College.

He is presently employed by the Providence Boys' Clubs as Director of the Olneyville Boys' Club, Providence, R. I. The wedding is planned for August 24th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerard D. Kiley (Marcia L. Sullivan) 285 Summer st., a daughter, Dec. 18 at Symmes Hospital.

Breakfast Idea With Raisin Bread



California Raisin Advisory Board Photo Cube steak on raisin bread is a delicious and hearty breakfast suggestion for any morning. Top crisp toasted raisin bread with the stake sauteed to perfection. Add a bright garnish with slices. For more good flavor there's a tasty pan sauce to go over all. Be generous with extra raisin toast piled high in the bread basket.

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Quickly pan fry steaks in 1 tablespoon butter until lightly browned on each side. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and penper-Toast and butter raisin bread. Top 4 slices with steaks; keep hot Add 3 tablespoons butter to pan drippings. Add tomato slices and cook lightly on both sides. Sprinkle with lemon juice and parsley. Place tomato slice on top of each steak. Add 1 or 2 tablespoons water to skillet. Heat quickly and spoon sained over steaks. Serve with remaining raisin toast. Makes 4 servings.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wray (Darthea Fredriksen) 69 Creseent ave., a son, Dec. 20 at Symmes Hospital.

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September Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Volner, 37 Kimball rd., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Christine, to Mr. Raymond A. DeCampo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. DeCampo, 14 Dorothy rd.

Nancy attended Boston State College and is now employed by the Harvard Trust

Company.

Mr. DeCampo attends Boston State Evening College and is a technician at M.I.T. A September 7 wedding is

August Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ahie, 84 Newport st., Methuen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Jane, to William F. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly, 296 Summer st., Arlington. Miss Ahie, a graduate of Tenney Memorial High School and Jackson College, is a graduate student at Tufts

University. Her fiance is a graduate of Somerville High School and attended Franklin Technological Institute. He is employed by Honeywell Electronic Data Processing in Newton.

planned.

U.S. POPULATION UP The Census Bureau predicts the nation will reach a 200 million population and its longest economic expansion history next month. If the economic boom continues it will mark 81 months of expansion-

Postage - - -

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1968 and to 1.6 cents January 1, 1969. The pond rate will continue to be 50 percent of the going pound rate on com-parable bulk-rate regular third-class matter.

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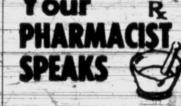
Taking part in annual President's Day program of 62-year-old Woman's Auxiliary of Morgan Memorial, in Boston, were left to right, Mrs. Richard P. Bonney, West Roxbury, President of the Boston City Federation of Woman's Club: and Mrs. Claude M. Sweet, Arlington, President of the Daughters of Vermont in Greater Boston area. Several hundred women club leaders from all parts of the state attended

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Femia (Barbara A. Mulcahy). 79 Decatur st., a son, Dec. 16 at Symmes Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles

W. Kriegermeier (Carole E. Brooks), 18 Laurel st., a son. Dec. 18 at Symmes Hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Gargiulo (Marcia A. Brown)

18 Pawnee dr., a son, Dec. 19 at Symmes Hospital. Your





H. R. Partamian, B.S., Reg.Ph. Epilepsy has been called the

"falling down" disease because some of its victims lose consciousness, go into convulsions and fall to the floor. It is also referred to as the "hush hush" disease, -because centuries of fear, superstition and ignorance have grown up about it. A long list of well-known historical figures have been victims: Alexander the Great, the philosopher Socrates, the Prophet Mohammed, the Ros man Conqueror Julius Caesar and the painter Vincent Van Gogh. In the past decade, science has made significant progress in the battle against epilepsy. It is attacking on three fronts drugs, surgery. and social attitudes and

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Belmont. Miss Anders assignment at Filene's was a regular part of her program at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, where she is a freshman in the Retailing Course.

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DORA MCCLELLAN

Dora M. McClellan. 87 Quincy st., wife of William F. McClellan, died Dec. 29. She was the mother of Cathleen Griffin of Malden, William F., Jr., of Stoneham, Robert G. of Burlington and Richard T. of Chelmsford.

The funeral was held from he John R. O'Donnell Funeral Home, 1021 Mass. ave., Jan. 2, 8 a.m. with a Funeral Mass at 9 a.m. at St. James church.

CLARA THORBURN

Clara (Locke) Thorburn, widow of Ernest Thorburn, 26 Hayes st., died Dec. 28. She was the mother of

Mrs. Evelyn Swan, Harrington, N. J., Mrs. Sylvia Moroney, Arlington, Mrs. Merle Ellis, Castlebury, Fla., Chester W., Russell S., and Morton J. of Arlington, Ernest, Jr., Somerville, Richard W., Harrington Park, N. J., and Murray of New London, Ct. and the sister of Mrs. Grace Silver and Mrs. Edith Brown of New Hampshire and Clifford Locke of Maynard.

Services were held in the Wilson Chapel, 28 College ave., Somerville, Jan. 2, at 1

Interment was in the Woodlawn cemetery, Everett.

She was a late member of the West Somerville Baptist church and Tremont Temple Baptist Social Union.

Lillian Hansis

Lillian L. (Reifel) Hansis," 10 Lehigh st., wife of Louis H. Hansis, died Dec. 29. She was the mother of Donald R., Louis and Warren

Services were held at the Berglund Funeral Home, Jan. 2, at 1 p.m.

MARGARET TOOMEY

ROBERT HIRSH

Robert N. Hirsh, husband of Dorothea C. (Barbara), 138

He was the father of Jeanne M., Robert N., Jr., Ann Marie. Anthony A. and Kenneth W.

Hirsh all of Arlington; son of Mrs. Lillian Hirsh and

brother of Mary Lou Herbs and Kenneth W. Hirsh all of

The funeral was held from

the John R. O'Donnell Funeral

Home, 1021 Mass. ave., Dec.

6, at 8 a.m. with a Requier High Mass at 10 a.m. at St.

JOSEPH SWEENEY

Joseph J. Sweeney, hus-

He was the father of Mrs.

Warren E. O'Leary of Chelms-

ford, Charles W. Sweeney of

Arlington, and John J. of San

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eral Home, 1021 Mass. ave.

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eral Mass at 11 a.m. at St.

James church.
Mr. Sweeney was a retired

JOSEPH KEARY

Joseph P. Keary, husband

of the late Nora (Wynne),

He was the uncle of Mrs.

Alice Trayers of West Rox-

bury, John Keary of Fair-

haven, and T. Joseph Keary

He was formerly a resident

The funeral was held from

the F. J. Higgins Funeral

Home, 4236 Washington st.

Roslindale Sq., Jan. 3. at 10

a.m. with a Solemn High Mass

of Requiem at 11 a.m. in the Holy Name Church.

EDNA KINSMAN-HICKS

wife of John A., died Dec. 30.

Louise H. Vierstra of Con-

cord. Dorothy H. Morris and

Arthur Kinsman of Arlington;

the daughter of Laura J. Cut-

ter of Arlington and the sister

of Howard R. Cutter, Florence

C. Anderson, both of Long Beach, Calif., Phyllis C. Simmons of Braintree and four

She had lived in Arlington

for 50 years and was active

21 years. She attended Arling-

ton schools and the Fisher

Business College and was ac-

tive in fund raising for many

local charities; She was a

member of the Real Estate

Services were held at the

First Baptist church, 819 Mass. ave. Jan. 3, at 11 a.m.,

Rev. William McGinnis offi-

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transferred for police ex-penses under Budget No. 18.

The sum of \$6.828 has been

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Interment was in Mt

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Edna C. Kinsman-Hicks, 54

She was the mother of

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(Scannell) died Dec. 30.

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died Dec. 30.

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of Oxford st.

Renfrew st., died Dec. 28.

Margaret M. (Reen) Toomey, wife of Ahomas F. Toomey, 34 Westminster ave., died Dec. 30.

She was the mother of Sr. M. Margaret Rose C.S.C., John J. and Margaret V. Toomey. Mary Gallipeau and the sister of Noreen Thomas and Daniel Reen.

She was a member of the Arlington Catholic Women's Club, St. James Sodality and Lay Apostolate of St. Martha. The funeral was held from the Daniel F. O'Brien Funeral Home, 226 Mass. ave., Jan. 3. at 8 a.m. with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at 9 a.m. at St. James church.

MARY AULENBACK

Mary T. (Basker) Aulenback, wife of the late Stephen Aulenback, died Dec. 30

She was the mother of James, Lawrence, John, Joseph, and Arthur Aulenback. Ruth Jones and Jean Colliton and the sister of Mary Basker and Elizabeth MacAvee-

The funeral was held from the D. W. Grannan and Sen Funeral Home, 378 Mass. ave., Jan 2, at 9 a.m. with a High Mass of Requiem at 10-a.m at St. James church.

DENNIS SHINE

Dennis J. Shine, 24 Bowdoin st., husband of the late Nellie T. (O'Connor) died

He was the father of Mrs. John (Catherine) McTigue. John (Mary) Howell John D. and Mrs. Warren (Helen) C. Clapp and the late Daniel J. Shine.

The funeral was held from the Keefe Funeral Home, 2175 ave., N. Cambridge, at 8 a.m. with a Requiem High Mass in St. Agnes

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CHRISTMAS PARTY On the evening of Dec. 18

the Tower Mother's held their annual Christmas-party at the ome of Mrs. John Curry.

It was a very festive occa-sion with Santa Claus present. Prizes were awarded for the most decorative Christmas tree ornaments.

Christmas gifts and a dinner were given to a needs

The chairman of the affair was Mrs. Richard Rigazzio and her committee included Mrs. Davis Dawson, Mrs. Joseph-Chulpin, Mrs. John Mur-ray, Mrs. Robert McConnell and Mrs. John Rossi

CHAPTER 90

A memorandum received from the State Dept. of Public Works advising that the sum of \$37,400 as its' share of its allotment for the reconstruction of Forest st., Medford st and the widening of a portion of Mass, ave. has been confirmed by the Board of Select.

THOMAS DOWNING

Thomas L. Downing, 48 Fayette st., husband of Winiin the real estate business for fred K. (Lavin) died Dec. 18

He was the father of Mary E. and Jenevieve C. of Cambridge and Edward T. of Arlington and the brother of Patrick of Everett; he is also survived by two grandenil-

The funeral was held from + the William T. Hickey and Sons Funeral Home, Cambridge, Dec. 21, at 8 a.m. with a Solemn High Mass of Re-quiem at Mary's church

He was a late member of the Holy Name Society and Boston Carmen's Union 589. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant-cemetery.

The program for the eve--ning also included singing of Christmas carols decorating the Christmas tree with ornaments the cubs made at Den meetings, and the presentation of badges to the boys who moved up to the Webelo

After the program a very generous assortment of refreshments provided by the parents was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen M. Thorogood also known as Marie Thorogood late of Arlington in said County deceased.

the found of said deceased by the last will of said deceased by the last will of said deceased by the County of Middlessy praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said fourt at Cambridge before ten octock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of January 1968, the return day of this citation. Vituess, Joseph W. Monahar, quirer First Judge of said urt this nineteenth day of De-John V Harvey Register-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Leveroni, late, of Arlington in said County, de-

petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain patruments purporting to be the hed by Ruberta B. Hesseltine selmont in the County of Mid-ex praying that she be ap-

desex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surely on her hond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said-fourt at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1968, the return day of this citation. Witness Joseph W. Monahan Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1967. lohn V Harvey, Register 28dec3n

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

ton in said County, mentally ill person.

The Temporary guardian of the property of said Ward has presented to said Court her first account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten ocioir fifth the forendon on the twelfth day of January 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness Joseph W Monahan Esquire First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January 1967.

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Lions Host Wives ---



Left to right: Dom Butera, secretary; Walter Russell, president; Maria Chaffee, Miss Massachusetts: and Rep. Gregory Khacha-

The Arlington Lions hosted | end however at the state level their wives and friends to a ladies night at their club located in the meeting hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The ladies had a delightful time quizzing the guest-for the evening. Miss Massachusetts, Miss Maria Chaffee. She explained the procedure

for winning such a coveted title and how it all began with a local contest, then regional and finally state.

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but took her to the famous Atlantic City boardwalk in New Jersey where she commeted with many lovelies.

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ON SUB LIST The name of Stanley H Dodge (R). 124 Rublee st has been placed on the su stitute list in precinct 14A

Teenage Dances

Requests to hold teenage dances in two loc ations and a concert in another were approved by the Board of Se

ectmen Tuesday night.
The Arlington Sportsman's Club was granted permission to conduct a dance, Jan. 27, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Arlington Town Hall, while the Park Avenue Comgregational Church was granted permis sion to hold a dance, Feb. 3. from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the

Junior High West Meanwhile Father Myron Bullock of St. Agnes was granted permission to conduct a band concert Feb. 19. from 7 to 11 p.m. at Lowe



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Richard Walsh, 67 Smith st., has won a berth on the Bentley College freshman basketball team, it was announced this week by Coach Al Harrington. The 6-foot guard has seen limited action thus far, and is averaging 4 points a game as the fledgling Falcons show an early season 1-3 record.

JV's Win Pair

The AHS J.V. hockey team won two games last week defeating Somerville 5-0 and

Dave Egan and John Binkoski shared the goal-tending job and Dave Butler with a pair of goals was the Arlington high scorer. Rick Repetto, Dick Riggazio and Bob Herlihey had single goals.

Against Medford the local J.V.'s had to come from be hind to win as Medford scored a pair of quick goals early in the opening period. Arlington scored three goals in the second period with John Corbett, Mike Zona and Dick Riggazio tallying in the first part of the period. Early in the last pe-

My Neighbors



"This is later, Bub."

riod John Rennaro scored an insurance goal for the Arlington J.V.'s. The team now has a record of two wins and a tie in the opener with Newton.

Wins Berth With Frosh - - - AHS Bounces Back After Win Streak Snapped

Joe Bertagna shut out win-less Rindge 10-0 Saturday afternoon to get Arlington off on a winning track again. Arlington had six goals in

the first period and a pair in the last two. The co-captains Tim Rus-sell and Billy Corkery each had a pair of tallies as did

Bernie Quinlan. Single goals were credited

to Art Bogoshian, Charlie Harrington, Wayne Hale and Tony Lyons. Art Bogoshian had three ssists, Dave Brine had a pair

of assists and Kent Davison lso had a pair. Single assists were credited o Russell. Noonan, Deveaux. Hoar, Quinlan and Harring-

Saturday afternoon Arlington with its 3-1 record takes on fast skating Cambridge Latin that has only one win so far this season. The teams have first ice which means the game should start at 12:30.

Beat Cathedral

Arlington Catholic's unde feated basketball team played its best game of the season to defeat favored Cathedral 50-47 Sunday afternoon at Catholic's gym.

Catholic led at the close of the first period 12-11 and 29-28 at half time. In the third period several sensational baskets by Capt. John O'Brien gave his team a five point

In the last period close covering by the visitors kept the Arlington scoring to just six

Capt. John O'Brien was the leading scorer with nine field goals and six foul shots for 24 points. Joe Churchill had Il and Mike Foley 10, an Arlington Catholic posted its

fifth league victory. Tonight the team plays St. Mary's of Cambridge at the Cambridge gym. St. Mary's is coached by Fran Foley of Williams st., Arlington, and has Mike Sheehan a local boy as its top scorer.

Mike has scored a total of 983 points so far in his school-

More than one college bas

kétball coach has shewn an interest in Mike who will have to be kept in check by Coach Dick Broderick's boys if they hope to post their six consecutive league win. St. Mary's has

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Hoop Program Underway

ing round of play in the Park and Recreation Department's High School and Adult Basketball Program.

The eight team High School League has strong entries which should make for well balanced games.

Last years league champs. St. Camillus, has a new coach Roland Theriault as do the Bagels, Leo Conroy.

Other teams returning from last year and their coaches are: First Baptist. William. Shenk; St. James. John Carrigg and the Sophomores. George Morse. Rounding out the league are

the Rovals, Boys' Club, and St. James II. The Adult League has a

new wrinkle added this year | These men do a fine job in due to the keen interest in the program. A four team program as well as score and league has been formed in addition to the long established eight-team set in. All teams will play seven

in the eight team set un in den. William Croke, Harry clude the Mohawks Mike Cohen, Warren Pierce, Dom Ducey: St. James, John Car-Butera, Edward Crigg; N. E. Tel. and Tel., Paul Richard Quigley.

This week marks the open | Cloran: Dewey and Almy. Ar thur D'Errico : First Baptist Ralph Bates Arling Teach ers John O'Connor Sham rocks. John McNamara and B.A.C. Charles Pigott.

> The four team league will play its games at the High School and is made up of Beacon Jewelry. Bob Chase K, of Vito Sammarco; Phites. Anthony Christy and Aces. John Cloherty.

All teams excepting the four-feam Adult League will nlay their games at the Junior High West with the High-School League on Tuesday and Friday and the Adult League on Wednesdays. Supervisors for the program

are Philip Preston. James Cusack and Alfred Casazza the overall supervision of the

Officials for the program. the men who control the hall game and do an excellent job games as well as playoffs at officiating are John Han-which take place in early ley John Cronin. Don Jacobson, Lawrence DiStefano, Jo-Teams and coaches entered seph Canadanno, Donald Mar-Butera, Edward Coughlin, and

Track Team Wins 60-25

ton South Saturday afternoon 60-25 the team posted its second win of the indoor season. Arlington scored a clean

sweep in three events. In the Arlington with Mike Donnelly winning the event with a time of 5:06. Bill Mahoney was right behind Mike and John Graham finished third to give Arlington all the points in the

Martin Toczylowski won the dash in six seconds flat, as teammate Brian Cecere placed 2nd with Paul Wedge in third place. It was one-two-three for Arlington in the two mile run with Ton Heasip winning the event as he posted a time of 11:09. Rich Devano was second with Bob Leverone a

Mike Ceurvels won the thousand yard event with the other places going to Newton

Tom Murray had a second n the 600 and Ed Murray n the 300 with Dana Shea finishing second.

Football players Bob Baker and Mark-Sullivan finished in a tie as they won the high ump. George Anastas won the hurdles and Glen Thorea placed third. John Pittirine won the shotput and Marty Toczylowski was second a

short distance behind. Newton South just beat the local relay team in one of the glosest matches of the day. Brockton and Somerville are in a first place tie in the

division two standings. . Arlington runs against the Shoe City team this Saturday with Brockton favored to win.

league ended last week when Medford edged the locals 2-1

at the Arena. In the second period Bill Catino took a pass out from behind the Arlington net at the 9:21 mark and his shot deflected off the skate of an Arlington defenseman for the games first goal.

Tim Russell combined with Mark Noonan just two minutes later to tie the game at

Doug Steeves hard shot from about 25 feet out at 1:52 of the third period proved to be the tally that ended Arlington's long winning streak. The victory for Medford

gives Coach George Bou-

dreau's team first place in the GBI league with the Spy Ponders in a second place tie with Brookline. For Arlington Joe Bertagna was in the nets, Peter Flanagan and Dave Brine on de-

fense with Kent Davison and Tim Russell on the wings and Billy Corkery at center. Spares included Steve Hoar, Tony Lyons, Charlie Harring-

ton, Bernie Quinlan, Art Bo-goshian and Mark Noonan.

Beat Don Bosco

Arlington Catholic with Co Capt. John O'Brien scoring 23 points and Peter Agnes scor-ing 19 upset Don Bosco last week. 67-64.

Catholic led 14-13 at the end of the first period and had and eight point lead at half

With the score 33 to 25 A.C. scored 19 points in the third period and had a 10 point lead starting the final period. In the last period Don Bosco

scored 22 points and almost pulled out a win Good defensive work by the A.C. guards O'Brien and Agnes saved the victory for the local club

Previous to last week's vin A.C. had an easy victory over St. Clement's in a game that saw three A.C. boys in double figures.

John O'Brien had 24, Peter Agnes 14 and Mike Foley had 16 points. Against St. Mary's of Lynn the same three boys were the top scorers. O'Brien selected in October. They were of Lynn the same three boys 28 Agnes 13 and Foley 12 the Organdy Mist, the bondon

When A.C. beat Mission 53-40 John O'Brien had. 33 points and Mike Foley 10.

Welcome Addition -



John Donovan, 457 Summer , son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Donovan, has been a welcome addition to the Chamberlayne Junior College Varsity basketball team. The former high scorer in the Suburban League for Arlington

High school last season plays guard position for the 'Hawks." Last week John had six points in a four point loss to the University of Massachusetts Freshmen at Am-

Comments from Jim Power. the Chamberlayne Coach John has completely changed

shooter and working out of a zone defense at Arlington High school-we employ our guards as set up men and work more off man to man defense. We try to wait for that good shot a bit more than the high school team. John has looked real sharp on defense in a few games and we expect

steady, improvement in his play over the season. John, a freshman, is an Accounting major in a two year program at Chamberlayne Junior College

his tyle for us. Primarily

Above, he is pictured with Coach Power.

Battle of Bands

The Arlington Jaycees have announced that their second of three "Battle of the Bands" contests will be held Jan. 6 at the Junior High West. The night's entertainment will commence at 7:30 p.m. and will close at N p.m.

This contest will be the final preliminary to the BIG finale to be held on February 24 in Arlington:

This event will feature those bands which have expressed an interest in competing for a chance to challenge the top three bands selected in the Oct. 14 contest which was also held at the West. Chairman Jim Joubert stated that the top three bands from

on the twenty-fourth of Febr-Chimes, and the Misfits. The Barret Chairman Fred following bands will compete on Saturday night. They are the Fugitives, the Reign, the Consolidations, the Odds and Ends, and the Fifth Mon-

Pre-contest reports indicate that these groups are all well known and have rather large gories. They include musical talent, showmanship & originality, appearance, and audience appeal.

The Jaycees encourage all the Young Adults of the townto come and support the band of their choice. Jan. 6.

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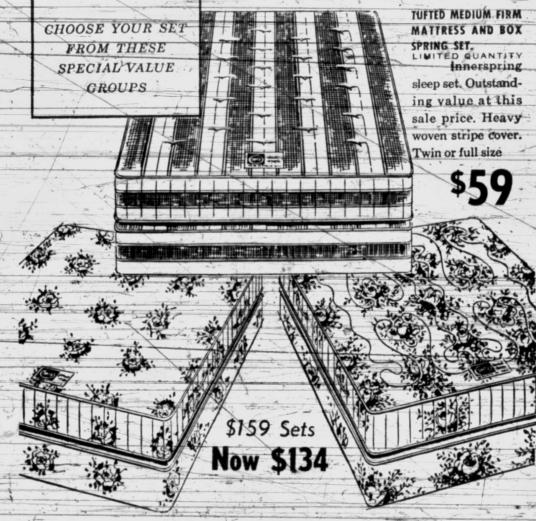
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